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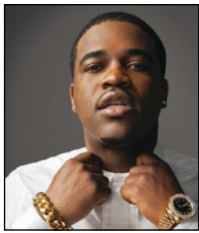
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**LIFESTYLES/7**

## SPRING CONCERT

ASuop announced A\$AP Ferg and Cash Cash will perform.

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## ATTACK

An assailant with a pellet gun shot at students.



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## ASuop elections see record turnout and interesting results for President and V.P.!

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Congratulations to new ASuop President Wyatt Bacon and Vice President Matt Monges. The two runners narrowly beat out Sashary Zaroyan and Devina Panagos with a two-vote victory of 405 votes to 403 votes!

Whether due to the United States presidential election this year or the larger selection of candidates compared to last year, voter turnout saw a significant spike in participation for the ASuop 2016-17 Executive and Legislative Branch elections.

Here are the election results:

**President and Vice President: Wyatt Bacon & Matt Monges**

**Senators: Engineering and Computer Science - Brandon Clore**

**College of the Pacific - Austin Nash**

**Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy & Health Sciences - Joshua Lin**

**Greek Life - Joanna Lu**

**Athletics - Desire Finnie**

**Conservatory - Madeleine Guekguezian**

**Eberhardt School of**



Wyatt Bacon and Matt Monges have won the ASuop presidential election by a narrow margin of just two votes.

**Business - Mariah Ghee**

**School of International Studies - Sarah Geagea & Tanner O'Donnell**

**Senators for Housing & Residential Life, Gladys L. Benerd School of Education, Graduate & Research Studies**

and Multicultural did not have named candidates.

Of the 4,226 registered and eligible University of the Pacific students, 1,257 came to voice their choice. At just under 30 percent, this year's election saw a 9 percent increase from last year. The elections haven't had this high a turnout since 2013.

ASuop saw a year of changes in how candidates reached their audiences. Social media sites Twitter, Instagram, Facebook and Livestream were integrated into the elections process with biographies, discussions and event highlights regularly posted throughout the two-week campaigns. Students could follow the topics and were able to raise discussions for the delegates. Over 1,000 online viewers tuned in to watch the Feb. 18 ASuop Candidate Forum 2016.

Associate Director for ASuop and Student Life Events Jennifer Low commented on this year's student involvement.

"I would like to thank the students for the engagement, as a lot of time and effort went into creating a seamless transition for this election. It's so cool to see the student body show for this. The debate had a very high attendance."

Austin Nash '19, Senator Elect for the College of the Pacific, also saw a close victory for his nomination. Nash beat out Grant Kirkpatrick with a single vote, 153 to 152 votes.

Nash says, "School government is so important because it can be a catalyst for change. I hear so many people complain about things on campus, but not do anything about them." Nash's campaign focused on making extracurricular activities academic opportunities and planning more campus events.

This year's election is not without controversy, however. Since the election for president/vice-president positions was decided by such a small margin, Devina and Sashary have appealed the results and have called for a recount.

In a post released on the their Facebook pages, Devina and Sashary released this statement: "Good afternoon friends and classmates. Sashary Zaroyan and I would like to personally thank everyone throughout these past few weeks who have supported us throughout our campaign to incorporate positive change to Pacific and truly make a lasting impact on your college experience. (...)

Sasha and I worked tirelessly to create a platform that no other candidate, past or present, has proposed before. It is a comprehensive platform that addresses the needs of all students, emphasizing active student engagement, social justice, outreach to clubs and organizations, and advocating for safety, inclusion, and

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# Defeated candidates for ASuop President and Vice-President call for recount of votes submitted

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annual tuition increases.

The amount of students we have talked to these past few weeks showed that our message truly resonated with the voters. Through our platform and your feedback, you made your voices heard.

Multicultural and diverse organizations for once felt empowered with hope that next year would be different.

We received multiple endorsements because students believed that ASuop could finally engage students at Pacific and address the lack of student life and involvement on campus. (...)

Therefore, due to the two vote difference and appropriate forms regarding Election Violations, we will be appealing in hopes of a runoff election. Thank you to all those who have supported us. We truly want to advocate on your behalf."

Devina could not be reached for comment regarding the recount. Additionally, ASuop has not responded to inquiries regarding the possibility of a recount or the allegations of election violations.

It is interesting to note that ASuop has vacillated on the subject of publicly releasing vote counts.

Some years have seen the release of this information, while others have not. ASuop has not released a statement as to why they revealed the information this year.

The newly elected legislative and executive branches will now undergo a transitional period, shadowing current elected officials until they are inaugurated in April.

Major topics discussed at the candidate forums included the high tuition increases, club funding, affordable housing, better communication and more on-campus events. Some of the more notable policies presented by ASuop

Due to the small margin of victory and many alleged endorsements, Sashary and Devina have appealed the results of the election and have called for a recount.

Presidents to the Institutional Priority Committee was the stabilization of tuition fees.

Your voice matters in all newly elected Senate and Executive Branch members. that one vote can make a difference. Congratulations to

## UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC School of International Studies

### Spring Alumni Career Forum 2016



**Leslie Abitz, '08**  
Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Department of State. Currently in training for her next assignment as General Services Officer in Bern, Switzerland.



**Dr. Ann Barnett, '03**  
Board certified Emergency Medicine Physician practicing in Knoxville, Tennessee at the University of Tennessee Level 1 Trauma Centre.



**Sam Baumer, '05**  
Immigration rights activist and Attorney. He has a solo practice based at the Working People's Law Center in Echo Park, Los Angeles.



**Catherine Cloud, '09**  
Strategy & Operations Consultant with Deloitte's federal practice based out of Arlington, VA.

Thursday, March 3<sup>rd</sup> 3-4:30 pm, George Wilson Hall

*Don't miss this opportunity to meet and network with SIS Alumni who will share their experiences, journeys and career paths with you.*



# Assailant attacks students off campus with pellet gun

**Ash Randhawa**  
NEWS EDITOR

Over the weekend, students reported being shot at with a BB gun or airsoft gun off campus.

Bystander accounts revealed the assailant was driving a Honda CRV, firing the gun out of the window at both students and parked cars as s/he drove by.

Up to five students reported injuries, while others reported having the windows of their parked cars shot out.

The mobile nature of the attacker made it difficult to pinpoint the exact location from which the shots were fired.

Some students believe the shots came from near the Pi Kappa Alpha House, while others claimed the assailant was across the Calaveras River.

When reached for comment, the Office of Communications released this statement: "Around midnight Saturday/Sunday, a few blocks west of campus (off campus), pellets were fired from a silver Honda

CRV at a group leaving a party. One student was struck in the jaw and was treated and released at a nearby hospital. Four other students had minor injuries to their legs and did not want medical attention.

Our Public Safety Department is working closely with the Stockton Police Department to locate the car and its occupants. If anyone has information related to this case, they should call Public Safety."

It is interesting to note this incident was not included in the Public Safety report The Pacifican receives weekly. As of this article's publication, the Office of Communications has yet to comment on its absentee coverage.

As mentioned above, all students are encouraged to come forward with any information that may be of use regarding this case.

As this is an ongoing investigation, The Pacifican will report on further details of the case as they emerge. Stay tuned to learn more.

# Maria Hinojosa will be speaking at Pacific



**Carolyn Murphy**  
STAFF REPORTER

Want to hear a new viewpoint on immigration? Want to listen to an incredibly talented speaker challenge the status quo? *Pues, tienes suerte, amigo/a.* (Well, you're lucky, friend.)

On Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in the DeRosa University Center Ballroom, Maria Hinojosa will be presenting "Latinos & Immigration from a Women's Perspective."

Hinojosa, an Emmy-winning

journalist and author, will be speaking at this free lecture, which is hosted by the Pacific Latin American Studies Program, the Assistant Provost for Diversity, the Department of Communications, the Department of English, Latino/a Community Outreach and the Gender Studies and Ethnic Studies Programs. Hinojosa's unique perspective, as well as her ability to bring untold stories to light, definitely makes this lecture a must-attend event.

## Public Safety



Weekly Report  
Feb. 21 - Feb. 27

### Arrest

Bonnie Lane 02.21.16

At 1:30 a.m., officers made contact with an individual who had three outstanding warrants for his arrest. The subject was arrested and booked on the warrants.

### Fire

Grace Covell Hall 02.21.16

Officers responded to the above location regarding a washer that had an electrical incident, which caused it to smoke and resulted in a fire. The machine was unplugged, and the fire did minimal damage. The fire department assisted in removing the smoke from the premises.

### Arrest

Pacific Avenue 02.23.16

Officers stopped a vehicle for traffic violations and learned the driver had an outstanding warrant. The subject was arrested on the warrant.

### Hit and Run

Lot #10 02.23.16

Officers took a report of a hit-and-run incident in which a driver hit a parked vehicle and failed to report it. There was moderate damage to the victim's vehicle.

### Welfare Check

Farley House 02.27.16

A subject asked officers to check on the welfare of a friend who was feeling depressed. Officers made contact and found the subject in good spirits. He was offered resources on campus to assist him.

### Burglary

Off Campus 02.26.16

The victim reports that a suspect entered his off-campus apartment on Dave Brubeck through a window and removed his guitar. A report was filed.

### Alcohol Transport

Kappa Alpha Theta 02.26.16

Officers responded to a call of a subject who was intoxicated and unable to care for themselves. Officers and an ambulance arrived, and the subject was transported to the hospital for evaluation. A report was submitted to Judicial Affairs for a follow up.

# Patricia Spears Jones speaks on campus about race in America and poetry

**Swaja Khanna**  
OPINION EDITOR

Patricia Spears Jones, "one of the few actual poets from Arkansas," as she calls herself, is an American poet. She does not identify as African, only American. Spears Jones does believe she has African in her, but she is careful not to call herself African. In her words, she does not "want to disrespect the people who are actually from Nigeria, or from other African nations," by dubbing herself African.

Last Thursday, Feb. 25, the Ethnic Studies Program, with assistance from the Office of the Provost, The Benerd School of Education, Department of English and Multicultural Affairs

sponsored this Black History Month Event, which included a poetry reading by Spears Jones herself and then a personal Q&A session.

Spears Jones attended an Introduction to Ethnic Studies class earlier that day, where she talked to Dr. Xiaojing Zhou's students about her work and ethnic studies in general.

She started off by talking about how "America is a crazy country where we can create identity, explore identity [and] expand identity." Spears Jones went on to ask each student who they thought they were, ethnically. While most students answered with a "hyphenated" identity (Vietnamese American, Chinese American, Indian

American, etc.), one student answered they were not American, ethnically speaking.

Spears Jones used that exercise to explain that when an individual from America is abroad, they are not seen as their hyphenated identity, they are seen as an American. "Americans literally walk differently," Spear Jones explained as she talked about her experiences in Paris after Sept. 11, 2001.

At her poetry reading later in the evening, Spears Jones read upward of 20 poems, explaining a little bit about each poem in between. Her new book, *A Lucent Fire*, includes about four decades of her work. The poems are selected from previously

published and unpublished poems, as well as some new poems. Her poems, like "San Francisco, Spring 1986," target many different issues such as race, gender, class and the AIDS epidemic (at the time).

Speaking about Stockton, Spears Jones said she liked it a lot, mainly because it reminded her of her hometown.

She thanked the students and the faculty that made this event happen many times during her day here at University of the Pacific, and she definitely left the Pacific community with something bigger than just Black History Month to think about: what it means to be an American.



# OPINION

## The propagation of xenophobia in post-9/11 America

**Ash Randhawa**  
NEWS EDITOR

Recently, two famous Sikh celebrities were stopped while travelling through airport security in two separate incidents, both because of their turbans.

The first incident occurred in February when Indian-American fashion designer and actor Waris Ahluwalia was attempting to fly to his native New York City from Mexico City, where he had attended an art show. Ahluwalia was stopped by airport security and was told he could only get on his Aeromexico flight home if he removed his turban for screening purposes. Ahluwalia, a practicing Sikh, refused to remove his turban as part of his religious faith. He was then told by security that he would not be allowed on the flight and must book a flight with a different airline.

In a different incident a few weeks later, famous Indian-Canadian Youtuber Jus Reign, whose real name is Jasmeet Singh, was

stopped by TSA security while attempting to fly out of San Francisco to Toronto. Also a practicing Sikh, Singh was told to remove his turban, which he did in a private room. He asked for a mirror so he could put the turban back on. He was refused and told he had to travel through the airport, with the turban off, to a bathroom where he could put the turban back on.

Both individuals mentioned their screenings on social media, which prompted discussions about xenophobia, cultural sensitivity and racial profiling.

Both of them received positive support, with Aeromexico issuing an apology and allowing Ahluwalia to fly back after the backlash against them. The TSA has announced that they will be working with Jus Reign to create a video on cultural sensitivity that will be screened for TSA agents.

There were negative comments as well, however. Jus Reign said that he received comments telling him “to fly

in your own country (Canada) if you don’t like the rules of our country (America).”

These incidents brought to light the ongoing xenophobia faced by the South Asian community in America. The South Asian community has been targeted by racist sentiments post-9/11 because of cases of mistaken identity. Racists often confuse South Asians with those of Middle Eastern descent or Muslims. The August 2012 attack on the Oak Creek Sikh Temple in Wisconsin is one such incident.

The Sikh community has especially been targeted in this way. A majority of Sikhs wear a turban and grow beards as part of their faith. This, unfortunately, has caused some to confuse the Sikh community with Muslims or terrorists. As a Sikh myself, I have been called a terrorist more often than I’d like to admit.

The South Asian and Middle Eastern/Muslim communities have voiced concern with the seemingly increasing amount



Khabar

Singh Street Style

Designer and actor Waris Ahluwalia (left) and YouTube personality JusReign (right) have both been victims of xenophobia in airports recently.

of xenophobia and racism in America.

Many South Asians and Muslims I have spoken to express worry that individuals like presidential candidate Donald Trump are actively encouraging racist views against Muslims, South Asians and Middle Easterners, whether directly or indirectly.

Whether xenophobia is actually growing in America or not, it is not a coincidence that entire communities of people feel uncomfortable when they express their faith or ethnic background. Let’s hope that incidents like these cause positive change for the “brown” communities in America.

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# What does it mean to be American today?

**Andrew Rocha**  
STAFF REPORTER

America: Land of the free and home of the brave. As the U.S. is a nation with a complex history and a true melting pot of a population, quite a difficult question is raised: What does it mean to be American?

There was a time in this nation when an American was essentially considered a white male who could trace his ancestry to Western Europe, but times changed, men and women fought for their rights and people from across the globe flocked to the U.S. seeking opportunity and liberty.

Cut to the present day in this vast and diverse nation. What does it mean to be an American, and what do students of Pacific think about such a question?

Pre-dentistry student Courtney Fong '18 sees being American as being more than just a citizen of the United States: "[Being] an American means being a citizen of the world."

This is quite an interesting idea. With America's diverse population tracing its ancestry from almost every corner of the globe, it is stifling

to suggest that an American is only a citizen with responsibilities and obligations to a single nation.

Fong continued to explain, "Being American means being in a position to influence my local and global community."

To be an American is to be someone who is willing to help others and make a positive change in the world, which is an exciting concept that truly puts into perspective the role of the "American" on the global stage.

Diversity is one of the many things that make the U.S. such a unique country. Just look around campus and you can find students of almost every ethnic and religious background.

English student David Sriboonreuang '17 shared his views on how his ethnicity and race relates to being an American: "If I go abroad, then I will identify as American, but while I am in America, I will identify as Asian American — or specifically my race, which is Laotian and Thai."

David suggests that being an American is more than just what one's nationality is or where one was born. An American is someone with a diverse heritage and history.

What does it mean to be American? It means representing the marginalized people of the world and striving to make a positive change so that everyone will be treated with equality, no matter their ethnicity,

race, heritage or religion.

To be an American is to use our liberties to embrace all people and promote respect for different cultures and beliefs.



Thy Black Man

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# Black vs Orange

Topic of the week:

## Apple v. FBI



**Zachary Withrow**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The problem with the government ordering Apple to help break into the iPhone is that it sets a precedent, opening up a can of worms for countless future cases involving locked iPhones. As Apple CEO Tim Cook stated in an open letter to Apple customers, "The government suggests this tool could only be used once, on one phone. But that's simply not true. Once created, the technique could be used over and over again, on any number of devices."

Creating a "backdoor" into a locked iPhone is a scary prospect — not only because of what the U.S. government may do with it in the future, but also because it is only a matter of time until that "backdoor" ends

up in the hands of people we trust even less than our own government: criminals, oppressive nations who wish to spy on dissidents, or even terrorists.

Some critics of Apple like to point out that the company has bypassed security codes on iPhones in accordance with court orders many times in the past, but this is ignoring a key difference between this case and the others. All of those instances occurred before Apple's current iOS 9 operating system came into existence. The previous operating systems already had "backdoors" for Apple to exploit. This time, the FBI is asking Apple to create new software to get into the phone. Apple is refusing to put millions of customers' security at risk by creating this software, and rightly so.

**Swaja Khanna**  
OPINION EDITOR

Apple should abide by government orders to unencrypt the San Bernardino shooter's iPhone without deleting the data in the phone.

To be able to have a secure way to get information about the shooters would be a hugely beneficial advance for this nation's security.

The information in the phone may contain important evidence about the shooters, how close they were to extremist organizations and how many other people they may have influenced.

To have the option of going through the phone without the fear of wiping out all the data would be an excellent resource for the FBI to get to the bottom of this terrorist attack.

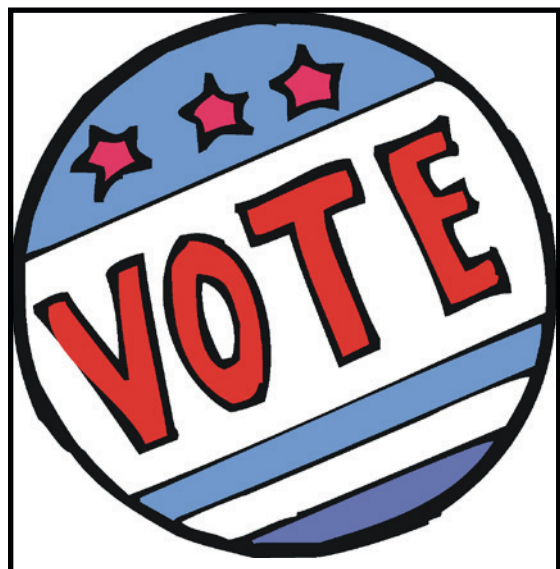
The increasing incidences of terrorist attacks in America due to extremist groups seem to increase day by day.

If there is a way to gain more insight on the organizations behind these attacks, we should be jumping at the opportunity.

Apple holds that it cannot infringe on one customer's privacy, and that does make some sense, because there is a possibility that the government will use this one opportunity to open more than just the San Bernardino shooter's phone.

However, ultimately Apple should make this one exception when national security is at risk. Although they have some valid points in their philosophy, there is more than just values at risk in this situation.

## Is it important for college students to vote?



Morristown Green

College students should vote in the upcoming presidential election to assert their right as this nation's future and let their voices be heard!

**Swaja Khanna**  
OPINION EDITOR

Come November, voting is something every single eligible citizen should be participating in. It is of the utmost importance for the youth of this generation to vote — not only because it is our right as citizens, but also because our voices count. Essentially, our voices will help determine the future of the United States of America, inciting change not only within our own lifetimes, but those of our children and grandchildren's as well.

Civil engineering major Justin Chin Wong '17 commented, "Over the past couple of years, I have seen society as a whole get uglier

and worse. Part of it is due to the youth of today not putting in the effort, not believing that we can actually make a difference." He also thinks that "as of right now, we have the most influence and are the present and future of America."

Furthermore, voting imbues you with the privilege of democracy. As the saying goes, the government is for the people, by the people. We are those people! We should make our voices heard not only through petitions and (peaceful) protests, but also by actually casting a vote on that ballot when city, state and presidential elections come around.

"People undervalue college students and their voices right now," asserted business finance major Kyleigh Morrison '17, continuing, "I think that we're the next generation, which is why our voice matters. Our voice will

go on to become the foundation for the future of this country."

So what are you waiting for? Go register to vote in the coming elections, and when November rolls around, make yourself heard!

To be able to vote, you must be at least 18 years old and a United States citizen. You can visit your state's website to gain more insight on the voter registration process. To register, you can log into your state's election office or complete the National Mail Registration Form!

It is truly a privilege to be able to vote in our country — voting is a liberty we take for granted that many other global citizens are denied. Since we are thus privileged, we should be making all the effort we can to create the change and progress we want to see in the U.S.



# LIFESTYLES

## ASuop announces 2016 Spring Concert artists!

**Zach Withrow**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The “Dope Walk” is coming to Stockton. That’s right, it was revealed at last week’s Spring Concert release party in The Lair that hip-hop artist A\$AP Ferg will be performing at the annual Pacific Spring Concert in April. The Harlem native will be joined by the electronic dance music trio Cash Cash, whose members hail from New Jersey.

Born Darold Ferguson, Jr., 27-year-old A\$AP Ferg first rose to prominence in the rap world when he joined high school friend and fellow rapper A\$AP Rocky in becoming part of the rap collective A\$AP Mob. He collaborated with various artists and was featured in a number of songs before signing his own record deal with RCA Records and Polo Grounds Music in 2013.

A\$AP Ferg released his debut album, “Trap Lord,” in 2013 to success both commercially and among critics. It earned him the title of “Rookie of the Year” at the 2013 BET Hip Hop Awards.

He followed that up with the mixtape “Ferg Forever” the following year, which was also received well by fans and critics. Ferg will release his second studio album this year on a date that has yet to be revealed.

The other act performing at this year’s Spring Concert is the EDM group Cash Cash. Comprised of Samuel Frisch and brothers Alex and Jean Paul Makhoul, the trio was placed on the music map when they signed with Universal Republic Records in 2008.

Their first album, “Take it to the Floor,” was released that year to generally positive reviews. The group then toured extensively before

releasing their next album in 2011, “Love or Lust.” They released another album in 2012, “The Beat Goes On.”

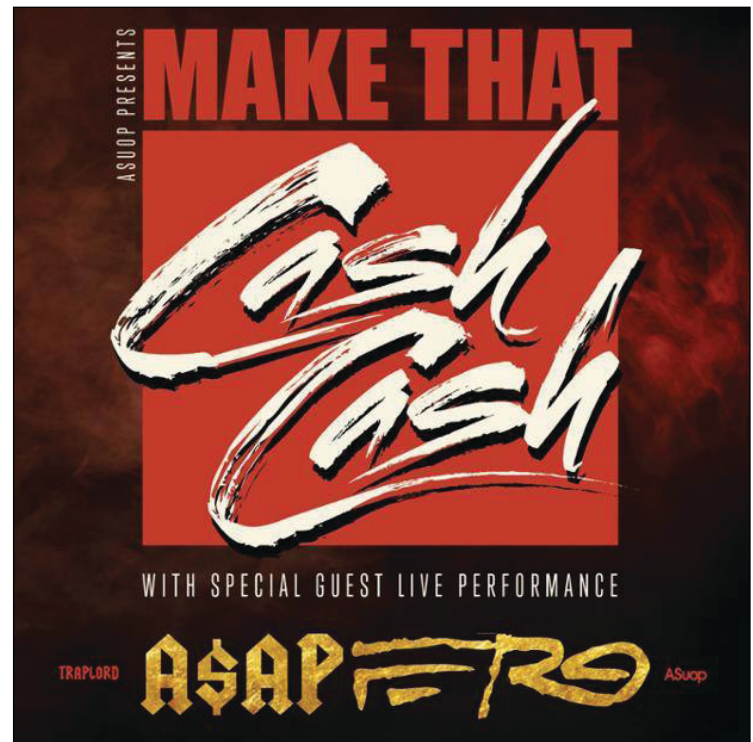
Cash Cash has put together many popular remixes over the years, including versions of Katy Perry’s “Birthday,” Bruno Mars’s “Treasure” and Capital Cities’s “Safe and Sound.”

They are probably most well known for their 2013 single “Take Me Home,” featuring Bebe Rexha, which was certified gold by the Recording Industry Association of America.

The Spring Concert will be held on April 8 at the Stockton Arena, and the doors will open at 7:30 p.m. You can purchase your tickets for \$25 at the front desk of the DeRosa University Center.

ASuop puts on an amazing event every year, and this year’s Spring Concert is sure to be just as great as events of

years past. Make sure to mark your calendars, Tigers; you won’t want to miss this!



ASuop

## The fitness tracker craze sweeping the campus

**Drew Jones**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Want to be my Fitbit friend?

Fitbit has been making waves on campus, with many students buying wristbands and making the pledge to reach their step goals every day. However, does the chic pedometer really help us lose weight and stay healthy?

Fitbit offers several different types of trackers, and each of them keeps track of your activity, exercise and sleep. The wristband can connect via Bluetooth to an app on your phone where you can see exactly how many steps you’re taking, log your weight and calorie intake and even have challenges with your friends. You can set goals and compete with yourself and others to see if you can reach your objectives.

You’ve probably heard that it is healthy to take at least 10,000 steps per day. Rachael Rettner at Live Science investigated further and found that “studies conducted suggest that people who increased their walking to 10,000 steps daily experience health benefits.

One study found that women who increased their step count to nearly 10,000 steps a day reduced their blood pressure after 24 weeks. Another study of overweight women found that walking 10,000 steps a day improved their glucose levels.”

However, Rettner also found that any quantity of activity more than what you are currently doing is beneficial for your health, even if that means you don’t reach the infamous 10,000.

That’s what makes the Fitbit so great: It keeps you accountable, and it really gets you moving.

Recent graduate Katie Kobashigawa ‘15 says she loves her Fitbit “because the [friend] challenges



Grapefruit and Granola

There are several different options for fitness trackers. Fitbit provides a particularly popular line.

motivate me to go to the gym instead of watch television!”

On Fitbit’s website, they pose the question, “Why Fitbit?” Their eloquent response: “Unbeatable technology, the largest fitness community, and a family of products fit for everyone.”

Personally, I bought a Fitbit because I wanted an accurate count of my daily steps. If you have an iPhone, you may be aware that the Health app automatically tracks your steps while your phone is on you. But what about when you don’t have your

phone on you? When I realized you can have “Fitbit friends” and challenge people you see every day, I became so much more motivated to get my steps in each day.

David Sedaris, writing for The New Yorker, revealed, “I was travelling myself when I got my Fitbit, and because the tingle feels so good, not just as a sensation but also as a mark of accomplishment, I began pacing the airport rather than doing what I normally do, which is sit in the waiting area.”

So why are Fitbits so popular at Pacific?

Engineering major Aimee Mahoney ‘17 is one of the students on campus who joined the craze and enjoys having a Fitbit. She states, “I love it, because it makes me want to achieve my goal of being active, which is 10,000 steps a day. Also, I like being able to track my sleep patterns.”

Perhaps having a Fitbit is one of those style fads that will die out within a year, or maybe Pacific students are actually interested in staying healthy. Whatever the reason, at least for a while students are paying more attention to their health and challenging their friends to do the same!

Of course, the Fitbit is not the only option for fitness tracking. Many other popular styles and models are available, including the Nike Fuelband, Jawbone UP, Lark Life and Striiv Play.

Fitness tracker bands usually cost between \$100-200 depending on the model you want to purchase, but the benefits of tracking your activity can boost your confidence and push you to succeed, making the cost ultimately worth it.

So, next time you’re hitting the treadmill at Baun, look around and see how many of your peers are monitoring their exercise — you might be surprised how many fitness bands you see!



# Common college sexual questions

**Brandon Bell**  
WEBSITE ADMINISTRATOR

College is often heralded as a time for people to explore their sexuality. But along the way, many questions pop up, with seemingly nowhere to go for answers. Here, we address some of the most common questions and concerns students may have about sex.

**How long should I wait before having sex?** Whether it be the minute you turn 18 or when you are 103, the correct amount of time is whenever you feel comfortable doing so — as long as all participants are of legal age and consenting.

**What about roommates and “sleepover buddies”?** It is perfectly okay to bring someone back to your room, as long as you ensure your roommate’s consent. Ask them beforehand if you can have some privacy. Just remember to be respectful and give your roommate(s) the same courtesy you want them to give you. You should not make your roommate(s) wait outside their room for hours. It is also a prudent idea to sit down with your roommate(s) and discuss hypothetical situations before anyone comes over in order to decide between yourselves what is or is not acceptable behavior.

**Should I tell my partner what I want during sex?**

Yes. You should always be vocal about what you want and don’t want from your partner during sex. If you feel like it might ruin the mood during, then make sure to go over what you want or have a review session of what you did and didn’t like so that next time can be better.

**Can I say no after starting to have sex?** YES! You can always say no to anything, at any point, for any reason. You should never feel bad about saying no to your partner if you become uncomfortable with something.

**Is it okay for me to want nontraditional sex?** As long as you clearly convey what you want to your partner and gain their consent, it is perfectly fine to satisfy your unconventional desires.

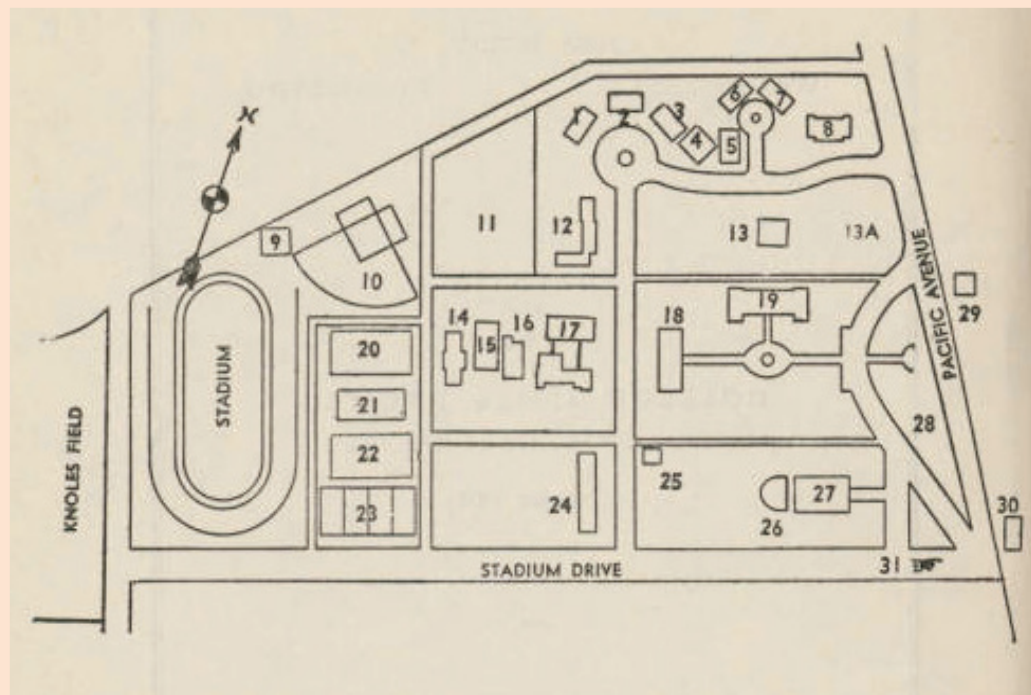
**Do I really need to use protection?** Yes, because the woman can always get pregnant, no matter where she is on her cycle. Additionally, there is always the concern of transmitting a STI or STD.

If you find yourself with any additional burning questions, there are plenty of other resources available to students, including the Pride Center and Cowell Wellness Center, which offers free condoms and screening services.



Ben Lamberty

## Throwback Thursday!



*Above is a photo of a University of the Pacific map from the 1940s. The University had not yet acquired a great deal of the land it sits on today, so the campus was about half the size it is now!*

# GET SOCIAL!

AND NEVER MISS A **BEAT!**

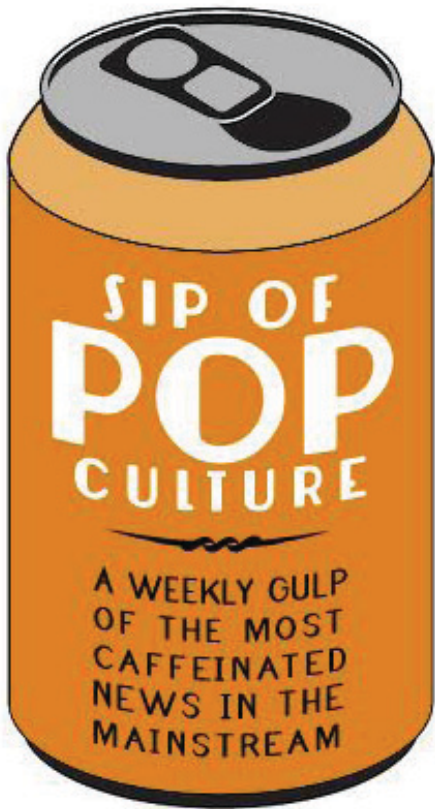
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**Celeste Fu Kim**  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

This past Sunday, the 88th Academy Awards (also known as the Oscars, after the golden man-shaped statues winners receive), aired on ABC to a large audience.

This year's Oscars show was the

# 88th Academy Awards: The Year of Leo

subject of a great deal of controversy, as several African American actors and actresses decided to boycott the event because an overwhelming number of the nominees were white. #OscarsSoWhite brought to light the outrage of minorities being unrepresented and unappreciated for their work over the past year. Host Chris Rock, however, made light of the controversy several times in his monologues, ultimately easing tensions.

It was a big night for all of the celebrities who flooded the red carpet, and the network documented every gown and tuxedo as the stars arrived, even airing a red carpet special an hour and a half before the awards program even started. The leading men and women were all looking their best, as they know that their red carpet looks will be picked apart by the "Fashion Police" over the next week.

Once the awards started being handed out, it was obvious that both "The Revenant" and "Mad Max: Fury Road" were Academy favorites, as both were nominated for several awards. "Mad Max" took home six awards in total, the most of the night.

The three most coveted awards, Best Actress, Best Actor and Best Picture, were saved until the very

end of the evening. Brie Larson won best actress for her role in the intense film "Room," and "Spotlight" won the award for Best Picture.

However, the biggest question of the night was ultimately answered when Leonardo DiCaprio finally won

an Oscar for the first time in his acting career for his role in "The Revenant." DiCaprio was named Best Actor for his portrayal of Hugh Glass, a frontiersman facing harsh conditions when exploring the wilderness and seeking vengeance in 1823.



Pretty in Pop

## Career and Internship Fair



DeRosa University Center

TODAY

11:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

- Come prepared in business attire and bring copies of your résumé
- Meet over 80 employers from various industries looking to hire Pacific Students and Alums
- LinkedIn Photo Booth on site for your professional photo needs

Get some tips on how to make yourself stand out to employers and see the layout of the fair the night before the big event!

Wednesday, March 2nd

5:00—6:00 p.m.

UC Ballroom



Contact the Career Resource Center for more information 209.946.2361



## Education Career Fair

A great opportunity to meet recruiters from a range of California School Districts.

Tuesday, March 22, 2016

1:00 — 4:00 p.m.

DeRosa University Center

Dress for success and bring copies of your resume.

Some employers will be conducting on-site interviews!

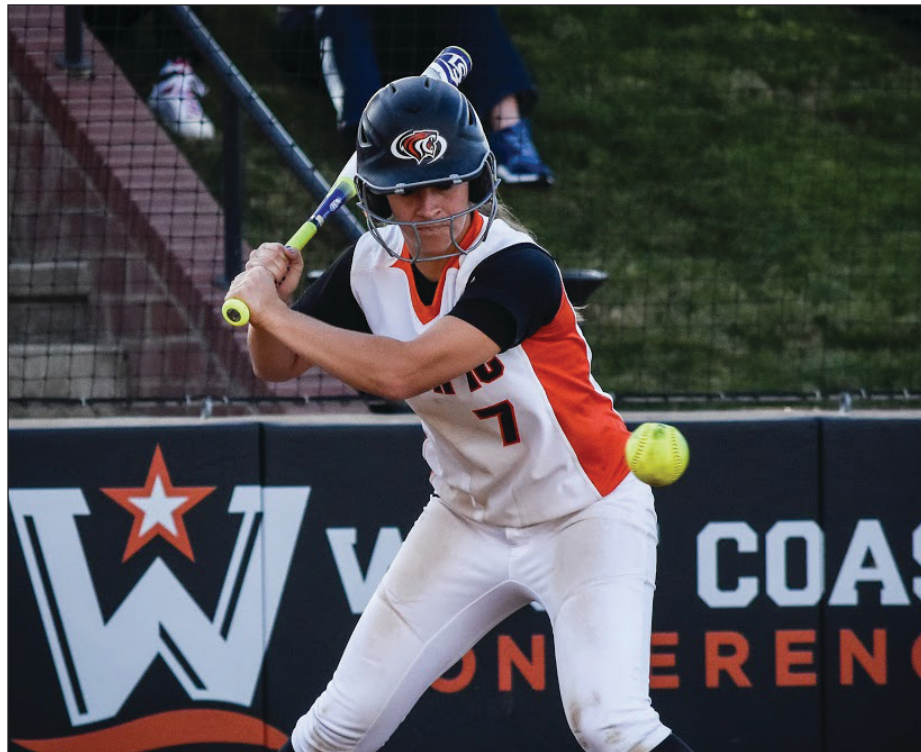
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# SPORTS

## SOFTBALL

### Tigers' first homestand brings mixed results



Edna Rush

Infielder Nicole Zapotoczny '16 keeps her eye on the ball. Zapotoczny hit three home runs for the Tigers over the weekend.

**Drew Jones**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Pacific softball hosted their first home games of the season, opening up with five games in the Libby Matson Tournament. The Tigers faced Purdue and Bakersfield in two doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday and wrapped up with one final game against Cal Poly on Sunday. They finished the weekend with a 2-3 record and fall to 7-8 on the season, overall.

The first home game of the season did not fare well for the Tigers. Three Pacific errors and a six-run sixth inning for the Boilermakers gave the Tigers their sixth loss of the season as they fell 7-1.

Purdue's pitcher gave a stellar performance, pitching a complete game while only giving up one earned run and striking out 10 batters.

The Tigers bounced back from the loss and quickly came out with a purpose against Bakersfield, scoring five runs in the first inning. Center fielder Sara Anderson '16 led off the game with a single to left field, and right fielder Haylee Moran-Rowen '17 quickly followed suit with a bunt for base-hit.

Second baseman Nicole Zapotoczny '16 stepped to the plate and delivered a shot over the left-field fence, putting Pacific on the board early.

With two outs, catcher Rachel Sellers '18 and third baseman Cassidy Gustafson '17 launched back-to-back home runs, solidifying the "Dinger

Derby" that was the first inning. After rock-solid defense in the top of the second inning, Pacific added two more runs in the bottom of the frame. First baseman Sydney Lahners '18 tallied two RBIs with a single down the left-field line, increasing the Tigers' lead to seven runs.

The third inning was scoreless for both teams, but Pacific came back firing again in the fourth. Zapotoczny led off the inning with a double to left center field, and Lahners followed suit with a single to right field.

Two outs later, Gustafson came up to bat and cranked a home run over the right center field fence. Power is an understatement. Taylor Covington '19 came in to pinch hit and nearly followed with another home run, but the Roadrunners were able to track it down at the fence line.

Going into the top of the fifth inning, Bakersfield trailed Pacific by 10 runs. They were able to plate one run, but the damage had been done. After the final out of the inning was recorded, the Tigers were given the victory by the mercy run rule. Gustafson led the team with four RBIs.

On Saturday afternoon, Pacific faced Bakersfield once again, knowing the Roadrunners would be looking to even the score. Nevertheless, they dominated once again, taking the win by mercy rule. The Tigers ended the game in walk-off fashion in the bottom of the fifth inning, and five players contributed RBIs. Notably, three Tigers had extra base-hits.

Sellers had a double, Moran-Rowen legged out a triple and Lahners hit her second home run of the season in the bottom of the first.

In the second game of the double header, the Tigers got a second shot at Purdue. They put up a tough fight this time around, but ultimately they struggled to convert with runners on base. Pacific trailed by three, and Zapotoczny launched a home run in the sixth to get the Tigers on the board. Ultimately, that would be the only run they plated. The Boilermakers defeated Pacific, 3-1.

Pacific looked to redeem itself against former conference foe Cal Poly on Sunday. The Mustangs were undefeated at this point in the weekend, and the Tigers hoped to offset them. The game proved to be a pitchers' duel between Marissa Young '18 and Cal Poly's Sierra Hyland, who is currently leading NCAA in strikeouts.

The Mustangs scored first in the top

of the third, but the Tigers evened the score when Zapotoczny cranked her third home run of the weekend! The teams shared scoreless frames until the top of the seventh when Cal Poly plated two runs. In the bottom of the inning, Gustafson kept Pacific alive with a one out infield single, putting the tying run at bat.

Unfortunately, the Tigers fell short. Young pitched 6.1 innings, giving up three earned runs. Megan Walters '18 came in to relieve Young on the mound, pitching 0.2 innings with one strikeout.

The Tigers head out on the road this coming weekend for a tournament at Washington. They return home on Friday, March 11 to host the Louisville Slugger Tournament. Pacific will play No. 7 Oregon and Sacramento State twice each over the course of the weekend.

## 2016 Call for Nominations

### Faith ALL-UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP AWARDS Davies

*The Faith Davies All-University Leadership Awards aim to recognize the success of Pacific students, faculty, staff, and student organizations. Please acknowledge and celebrate their success through taking time to nominate individuals and student organizations for one or more of the awards listed below.*

#### Stockton Specific:

- DOCHTERMAN OUTSTANDING JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP
- JESSE MARKS CO-CURRICULAR AWARD
- KAREN DEROSA OUTSTANDING GRADUATE STUDENT LEADER AWARD
- ELIZABETH GRIEGO OUTSTANDING STUDENT LEADER AWARD

#### All Three Campuses:

- ANDERSON Y COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD
- OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISOR AWARD
- PACIFIC FUND PHILANTHROPY AWARD
- PACIFIC TIGER AWARD
- PODESTO AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE, MENTORING, AND COUNSELING

For a description of each award and the nomination form, please visit <http://www.pacific.edu/Commencement-Home.html> and select *Schedule of Events* or <http://www.pacific.edu/faithdavies>.

Submit completed nominations by Friday, March 11, 2016.



## MEN'S TENNIS

## Tigers split weekend

**Zach Withrow**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 70 Pacific men's tennis team had an up-and-down weekend on the road, starting with an upset win over the No. 27 UC Santa Barbara Gauchos on Saturday and ending with the Tigers being upset themselves by the unranked Cal Poly Mustangs on Sunday.

The Tigers won Saturday's match against Santa Barbara in resilient fashion, recovering from a rough start in doubles competition to take the match, 4-3.

Pacific's top doubles pairing of Sam Verbeek '16 and Jose Chamba '18 fell 6-1 to the Gauchos' Nathan Eshmade and Miles Seemann to start the match, followed by a 6-4 loss by Bernardo Oliveira '18 and Lance Ngo '17 to their UCSB opponents, Andrew Riminton and Morgan Mays. The match featuring Alex Giannini '17 and Daniel Alameh '16 went unfinished.

After Oliveira fell to UCSB's Teague Hamilton in the sixth spot singles matchup to give the home team a 2-0 lead, the Tigers mounted their comeback. Verbeek got his revenge on Eshmade in first singles,

making quick work of the Gaucho 6-0, 6-3. Alameh then won his matchup 6-4, 6-2 to even the score, but UCSB responded with an Anders Holm victory over Giannini to take the lead back.

Pacific again evened the score when Miguel Diaz '17 took down Morgan Mays. The Tigers clinched the victory when Chamba defeated Cody Rakela, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The win over No. 27 Santa Barbara left Pacific feeling good heading into Sunday's matchup with unranked Cal Poly, but this time, the score was flipped on the Tigers, as they fell 3-4 to the Mustangs.

The Tigers again struggled in the doubles matchups; the No. 40 ranked duo of Chamba and Verbeek fell to Ben Donovan and Corey Pang, while Alameh and Giannini fell to Garrett Auproux and Tim Tan.

The Tigers earned points in the singles matches thanks to wins from Verbeek, Chamba and Oliveira, but it would not be enough to overcome the Mustangs.

The Tigers' record now stands at 6-5 on the season. They will return home this Sunday to take on Utah State.

## Did you know?

*The Pacific men's and women's basketball teams had two All-WCC performers apiece! Alec Kobre '16 and T.J. Wallace '17 were honorable mentions for the men; Hailie Eackles '16 and Desire Finnie '18 were recognized for the women.*

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### KEVIN SANDRI '19

Shortstop Kevin Sandri '19 of the Pacific baseball team had at least one hit in each of the club's four games over the weekend. He was especially effective during game two of Saturday's doubleheader, in which he hit 2-3 with one RBI, three runs scored and a stolen base. Sandri also made a number of good plays with his glove throughout the series.

(Photo c/o Sean Kahler)

## PACIFIC TIGERS

### WEEKLY HOME SCHEDULE

#### BASEBALL

Friday, March 4  
vs. Northern Colorado  
7 p.m.  
Klein Family Field

Saturday, March 5  
vs. Northern Colorado  
2 p.m.  
Klein Family Field

Saturday, March 5  
vs. Northern Colorado  
6 p.m.  
Klein Family Field

Sunday, March 6  
vs. Northern Colorado  
noon  
Klein Family Field

Tuesday, March 8  
vs. South Dakota State  
6:30 p.m.  
Klein Family Field



For more information, check out the official Pacific Athletics website at [pacifictigers.com](http://pacifictigers.com).



